



ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never burns,
strengthens and strengthens, and
with the unique taste of the
Baking Powder, it is the best.
W. H. COLEMAN & CO., Portland, Or.

Portland, First, through block 200 feet to
17th and 18th Front Street.

J. SCHINDLER & CO., Portland, Or.

TEMPTATION.

In justice to our new stock of *Velveties*,
we are now fitting out *Velveties*.
The styles and prices are the best.
We are furnishing new *Velveties*, hats,
ovens to match, at temptation prices.
Spring Dress Goods are made of
the highest quality in new
Randa, Rambert, Randa, Tiss. Oren, etc.
Mahogany, etc. The materials are
graceful, among them *Satinette*, *Hemette*,
Chevrons and *Sabonettes*. If you look at
combination embroidered robes, you will
be tempted to buy one. The same may be
said of our White and Fairy *Tulle* and
Dress Fabrics, of which we have a large
and varied assortment.

PARASOLS.

You will make a bargain if you forget to
buy our Parasols. We are creating the
most popular style of parasols.
It is a pleasure to show goods, whether
to purchase or not.

The fact is established beyond a
doubt that our prices compare well
with Eastern houses for the same kinds of
goods on application.

McALLEEN & McDONALD,

165 Third St., Portland, Or.

POPULAR DRY GOODS STORE.

AMUSEMENTS.

Memoria : Day

MAY 20, 1888.

ORDER OF EXERCISES—CAR.

Sunday, May 20.

Memorial exercises will be observed at the
Memorial Services at the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. L. B. Drury, pastor.

Other church services will be especially
devoted to church Memorial exercises.

Persons especially invited to church Memorial
exercises to their respective congregations.

Wednesday, May 20.

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O. N. G. Adanot, Battery E, 2nd Artillery,
O. N. G. Portland Volunteers, will take part
in the exercises.

At 1 o'clock P. M. grand open air exercises
will be held at the Park Block by 14th U. S. Infantry.

At 2 o'clock P. M. Memorial exercises will
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Proceedings will start at 2 o'clock P. M. and
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THE OREGONIAN
PORTLAND, THURSDAY, MAY 31.

JUSTIFIED BY TIME.

A pamphlet of a dozen pages, made up from articles on tariff and protection, published by The Oregonian at intervals several years ago, has been printed and put in circulation. The tenor of these articles is that of opposition to and criticism of the inequalities of the protective system. A brief introduction to the pamphlet contains this statement: "The Oregonian knows that protection is a fallacy and believe it to-day, but dare not publish its honest convictions, because it must subserve the interests of the republican party."

Well, now, is the democratic party prepared to maintain that protection is a fallacy? Since this statement about The Oregonian is put forth in the interest of that party, one might suppose that the democrats generally were free traders. But when they are presented with this point they all hotly declare that their party is not for free trade. If this is so, what standing has any argument for making the declaration that "The Oregonian knows that protection is a fallacy?" What democratic blind alms there is a free trader, or an opponent of protection?

As to the opinions of The Oregonian: They are its own opinions, and nobody else is responsible for them. Hence the perniciousness of a recent inquiry by the attorney. West paper, after noticing that "pamphlets are being circulated containing quotations from The Oregonian," remarks: "Let's see; what office is The Oregonian running for?"

The present contention on the tariff is not a fight by democrats against the "fallacy of protection." It is an effort to reduce the tariff, and yet to save protection to certain interests and sections, of the expense of other interests and other sections, of the country. That is, the proposed measure is partisan, sectional, unequal and unfair. So plainly is this character that it has not failed to divide the discussion either in congress or out. It has already been cut to pieces, disengaged, scattered; the house never can pass it, and the result already justify fully the criticism of THE OREGONIAN.

In this pamphlet THE OREGONIAN is quoted as having said on the 18th of April, 1881: "The democratic party is also in the field, so completely under the control of protected manufacturers, and on the other side of the scale of the field of protectionists, it is merely divided, with the question, or swallows upon it." This statement still remains perfectly true. Southern planters and Eastern manufacturers—protected monopolies—still control the democratic party as absolutely as they did seven years ago. The Mills bill, in its leading features, was framed for their continued protection. Every one knows how sugar, rice and woolens were not put on the free list with salt, lumber and flax. Would this be the character of the bill if we were an honest declaration against the fallacy of protection?

No effort so utterly dishonest can succeed. At the first trial of strength in the house it goes to pieces. In the articles from THE OREGONIAN with which we are favored in this pamphlet we find ample proofs and illustrations of the present situation. Therin it was written: "From the democratic party, as now constituted and managed, nothing can be hoped on this question." After the lapse of seven years, this still continues true. The protest of THE OREGONIAN, as recorded in the article that reappears in this pamphlet, was based upon the fact that "we in Oregon were laboring under disadvantages arising from the protective system, but had no just share in the compensation, which we are due." Here, however, in the Mills bill, is an effort to take away from people such compensations as the system gives them, and yet to leave them to labor under all the principal disadvantages. It proposes to strip off all the principal things they produce and must sell to the competition of the world, and yet to continue protection to all the principal things that they must buy. It is the very reverse of an honest measure of tariff reform, and would make our situation for Oregon and for many other states more difficult than now.

HE COULD NOT AFFORD IT.

It was evident to all intelligent observers that the action of Blaine's supporters in pressing him for nomination in spite of his letter of withdrawal would bring about another letter from him, if not for public use, at least for notice to his friends to cease the use of his name. It is a remarkable note that this second and decisive letter is dated on the very ground occupied by THE OREGONIAN as the reason why Blaine could not afford still to be a candidate:

"I should now, by speech or silence, by communication or omission, permit my name, in any event, to come before the convention, I should incur the reproach of being unmanly with those who have always been with me. I speak therefore because I am not willing to remain in the party. I am not willing to be the cause of misleading a multitude of men and millions who have given me their suffrage and their confidences. I am not willing that even one of my faithful supporters in the past should think me capable of paltering, in a double sense, with my words."

Now, that the presidential nomination could by any possible chance, be offered me, I could not accept it without leaving in the mind of thousands the impression that I had not been free from indirection, and therefore I could not accept it at all.

This is an admirably clear statement. The continued effort to push Blaine as a candidate was a reflection upon his sincerity, and he was bound to remove it. No one can longer say that his withdrawal is not positive and final. There will be now a rapid readjustment of political forces along new lines.

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

It is reported that the democracy intend to make the national ticket "Cleveland and Thurman." If we read the other way, "Thurman and Cleveland," it would be far stronger, because Judge Thurman is a confederate able man and so honored that he is unpopular with the controlling forces of the Ohio democracy. He has not hesitated to try to bring to justice the bullet-hosers and "tally sheet" forgers of his own state. Judge Thurman is a Virginian, by birth and has a lingering regard for the state supremacy construction of the federal constitution, but he is both a able lawyer and a honest man, while Cleveland never had any respectable standing in his profession, and was a low-bred ward politician of Buffalo and police court lawyer before he became governor of New York.

In the early years of the government abler men were invariably selected for vice-president. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Aaron Burr, George Clinton, Elbridge Gerry, Daniel D. Tompkins, John C. Calhoun and Martin Van Buren were all men of high political stility and influence, entirely equal to the responsibilities of the possible succession to the presidency. Calhoun, who held the office seven years, claimed that the leisure he enjoyed as vice-president vastly strengthened his equipment as a constitutional statesman. But from 1837, when Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky, was inaugurated vice-president, the office has generally been occupied by men who were hardly equal to the responsibilities of the possible succession to the presidency. Tyler, Davis, Fillmore and King were neither of them men who would ever have been thought of in connection with the presidency. John C. Breckinridge was an older and braver man than Stanwood, and it was fortunate for the Union that he did not occupy Breckinridge's seat. Then, Johnson, Colfax, Wilson and Wheeler

were all men of considerable intellect. Eugene V. Debs was a man of fearless patriotic courage, and superior force of character; and yet some of these men would have been thought of for the presidency. Arthur, whom little was expected, made an admirable executive, and Hendricks was intellectually as good as the best timber in the party save Judge Thurman.

The republican party owes its to the people to nominate a strong man for the second place upon the ticket as the democrats would have in Thruorn. Four of the ten men elected to the presidency since 1840 have died in office and vice-presidents have occupied the office for periods of three years and eleven months, two years and eight months; three years and ten months and three years and five months. Thurman would be head and shoulders above Morrison, "General Wreck" Black, "First Rhetorician to the Executive Bed Chamber" Vilas and Postmaster-General Dickinson, who have all been named to the office for periods of three years and eleven months and three years and five months. Thurman would be head and shoulders above Morrison, "General Wreck" Black, "First Rhetorician to the Executive Bed Chamber" Vilas and Postmaster-General Dickinson, who have all been named to the office for periods of three years and eleven months and three years and five months. 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COLLIDED WITH THE DRAW.

The First Accident at the Morrison Street Bridge.

A Steam Barge Damaged—Was the Draw Opened Wide Enough—Both Sides of the Story.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the team barge Margay collided with the draw of the Morrison street bridge and sustained considerable damage. She was formerly employed transferring cargo of the Oregon Railway Company at Ray's landing and lately has been engaged in jobbing business and has discharged a cargo of coal. She was coming down the river when Captain John Sedgwick, just behind her, signified for the right of way, which was given her and the Selwood entered the draw opening a little ahead of the barge. The draw was open enough to admit the boat so as to be at right angles with the current and the barge struck the draw which was caught by the long post. This was bent back several feet lifting the pilot house over the head of Captain Sedgwick who was thrown forward over the iron chains, tore off the smokestack, and knocked things galley west and crooked." No one was injured, though the Chinese cook was so scared that he turned white and up to a late hour last night his hair stood on end. The cook turned the Margay made her way to John's wharf on the east side and the master and crew immediately began to make repairs.

STATEMENT OF THE MASTERS.

Captain Thomas Calahan is a master of long experience, and being questioned by an Oregon reporter as to how the accident came about, said it was the fault of the man in charge of the draw who did not turn it far enough to let it pass through. He told about the Selwood passing him as related above and said there was plenty of room to pass. "We passed through by sheer luck," he said. "The draw was only thirty feet high, the river was only a mill point and not a breath of wind was blowing." The draw was a young one, a little bit more than half way over," he continued, "and I saw I could not clear it. I turned the men on the bridge to open the draw wider, but they stood there looking at me as though I was a godsend and did not once seem to think it necessary to move. They then drew another square. I never saw such stupidity in my life. I intended to bring action against the bridge company, unless they set the damages employed on the barge stated positively that the draw was very little more than half open."

THE OTHER SIDE.

H. C. Campbell, engineer of the bridge company, who was present when the accident happened, was seen by a reporter shortly after. His explanation was as follows: "The Selwood and the Margay tried to go through the draw at the same time. The Selwood got ahead and I think she shamed the Margay against the draw. The captain could not handle her. The draw was not more than ten feet from being turned upright in the river, and was still moving. As the boats were close together the Selwood did not stop up, but signalled to pass the Margay, and she signalled all right. The accident could have easily avoided if either of the boats had slowed up."

It seems to be a question of veracity between the barge men and the bridge men as to whether the draw was well open, and both parties have probably exaggerated the situation. The accident will be referred to the board of trade before the local board of insurance. It was very fortunate that there was no loss of life or personal injury, and the accident may serve as a test case to determine whether or not passing steamers have full right of way."

EXCLUSION MAY NOT EXCLUDE.

An Opinion That Chinese Will Get in Under the New Treaty.

Since the new treaty with China has been ratified the Chinese here are demanding more wages. Cooks are in great demand but good ones are scarce and demand \$2 per month. Ordinary ones ask \$3.50. Berry pickers ask \$1.50. Chinese laborers who used to be satisfied with \$1 per day now want \$1.50. Chinamen are scarce and now enough can be found to supply the demand.

Speaking of the new treaty and the probability of Chinese labor now growing stronger, a prominent Chinese contractor said: "It will be just as easy for Chinese to come in under the treaty as it was before. They can have \$4000 a month and we can't afford to pay them. The number of Chinese now employed in salmon canneries is not nearly so large as a few years ago. They now work by contract and partly on their own account, which for many took 100. When they worked by the day there was no object in hurrying, but now when the faster they work the more they make they work a great deal faster."

THE STAGE.

NEW PARK THEATER.—Jeffreys Lewis gave a matchless performance of Stephen of Mohrhardt in "The Devil-Made" last evening for the first time during the present engagement and it was the same strong artistic interpretation of this most perfect type of old venturous which has already earned for Miss Jeffreys a wide reputation. As a dramatic creation of the role of Stephen stands almost alone for the splendid manner in which it is carried out.

Her voice is clear, ringing and full of power, and in the more dramatic portions when she慷慨地 upbraids Sir Horace for his efforts to get her back into the life from which she is trying to escape, she rises to a majestic height of dramatic power. Her final exit is one of the grandest scenes ever seen on the stage.

She has a remarkable power of holding the audience in suspense, and the curtain falls with the effect of a bolt of lightning.

Second Assistant Kerran then returned thanks and applause and cheers.

An exhibition drill by the Hook and Ladder Company formed a fitting close to the pleasant evening.

Wester in St. Paul. He and his family are at Ray's Point's Twelfth and E.

Rev. John Gantzen has gone to Seattle to attend the classis of the Reformed church, which meets there this week. There will be no service in Mt. Gantzen's church, Ninth and Stark, next Sunday.

John B. Munnell, secretary of Herbert Howland's historical society in the city, and with his family will remain here and hereabouts for the coming year. His mission is to gather material for the second volume of Bancroft's History of Oregon.

THREE FIREMEN HONORED.

Badges Presented to Chief Engineer Morgan and Assistants.

Novel Method Adopted for Getting the Donors and Receipts Together—Express ions of Gratitude.

A hundred people might have been seen on Fifth street in front of the postoffice, last evening as the hour approached 7:30. Most of them seemed to have premonitory information of some event about to happen, but when questioned they professed that curiously only had directed them to the spot. Among others to be seen in the neighbor hood were Five Commissioners George L Story and T. B. Trevett, the latter of whom signed the warrant of his name to John's wharf on the east side and the master and crew immediately began to make repairs.

At the time indicated T. B. Woods driver of the supply wagon of the first department opened the door of his car which was on the curb on the corner of Fifth and Morrison streets and sounded what seemed to those who had not the ruder track, in alarm of fire.

One minute after the first tap of the bell the hook and ladder company shot up Yamhill street like a flash, and wheeling into fifth stopped in front of the entrance to the postoffice. Half a minute afterwards engine No. 1 and hose No. 1 were at hand. It required one minute and a half to connect the hose and two minutes and a quarter for hose No. 2 and two minutes and a quarter for engine No. 4. Engine No. 8 did not put in an appearance for several minutes, for which the boys were not to blame, but the chief engineer and his assistants were to the rescue. The boys were not to blame for the delay, as the reserve engine, which is very difficult to handle consequently they did not make their usual good time.

Chief Engineer Harry Morgan, First Assistant Charles G. Cobbletower, and Second Assistant James K. Kinnane, all three on horseback and beginning to look around for a fire. The chief wore a big hairy coat, which comes in useful at a fire. It gave him the appearance of an Eskimo who had wandered out of his igloo.

About this time Commissioner Trevett had cause and cause and ordering the sale of the said engine after being notified of the death of Ben Holiday.

Seventh.—The court erred in proceeding in said cause for the reason that said bill of complaint does not state such a case as due or ought to be given to the court, as it is a case of discovery or of a specific fact, for pronouncing for the urgent wants of a certain class of population and also in extending needed surgical and medical aid to all classes who may desire to avail themselves of the same. In case of general casualty involving life and limb of individual or prolonged and malignant sickness, of either old residents or total strangers, what is a more convenient and welcome refuge or haven than the hospital?

To suffering stranger and wayfarer or to the citizen in need of the physician or surgeon, the welcome and humane portals of the hospital are open every day.

Fourth.—The court erred in apportioning a receiver in said cause and taking possession of said property.

Fifth.—The court erred in proceeding to final decree in said cause and ordering the sale of the said engine after being notified of the death of Ben Holiday.

Sixth.—The court erred in proceeding to final decree in said cause and ordering the sale of the said engine after being notified of the death of Ben Holiday.

Seventh.—The court erred in proceeding to final decree in said cause and ordering the sale of the said engine after being notified of the death of Ben Holiday.

Eighth.—The court erred in allowing the petition of William A. Stuart and William J. Bratt, Henry W. Thompson, Andrew D. Kinnane, Andrew Kinnane, E. P. Thompson, A. H. Johnson and Lazarus M. Roof to be made partners plaintiff in the suit against George W. Widdler and the Portland Land and Fire Protection Company.

Ninth.—The court erred in allowing the petition of George W. Widdler to become a party plaintiff thereto.

Tenth.—The court erred in allowing the petition of William A. Stuart and William J. Bratt, Henry W. Thompson, Andrew D. Kinnane, Andrew Kinnane, E. P. Thompson, A. H. Johnson and Lazarus M. Roof to be made partners plaintiff in the suit against George W. Widdler and the Portland Land and Fire Protection Company.

Eleventh.—The court erred in allowing the petition of George W. Widdler to become a party plaintiff thereto.

Twelfth.—The court erred in allowing the petition of George W. Widdler to become a party plaintiff thereto.

Thirteenth.—The court erred in holding that it had jurisdiction and authority to adjudicate upon the estate of Ben Holiday, and ordered a sale of a portion of the property of the estate.

Fourteenth.—The said suit was started by the state of Oregon against Ben Holiday and the court erred in proceeding thereto.

Fifteenth.—The facts found in said cause do not sustain the claim of the plaintiff that he was stock from Ben Holiday to George W. Widdler, was made with intent to hinder delay and defraud the court, and while he did not intend to妨害 the administration of justice, he did not intend to妨害 the administration of justice.

Sixteenth.—The court erred in passing an injunction against the plaintiff in the amount of \$1000, and in awarding costs to the plaintiff in the amount of \$1000.

Seventeenth.—The court erred in passing an injunction against the plaintiff in the amount of \$1000, and in awarding costs to the plaintiff in the amount of \$1000.

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CONCERNING THE BIG HOTEL

Why There Seems to be Temporary Delay in the Enterprise.

It is Necessary to Convert the Subsidy of \$150,000 into Stock Subscriptions—Cost of the Case.

"What is the hitch in the hotel?" This question has been put to THE OREGONIAN more than a hundred times in the past few days by more than a hundred citizens, and it may be remarked parenthetically, by some who have not subscribed to the fund, yet expect to reap much benefit from the hotel when completed. The project, which will probably be very brief, is due to a desire on the part of the men who will put up the bulk of the money to convert the Villard subsidy into stock. This is now an open secret, and because it is THE OREGONIAN's price, as well as its duty to give all the news, it here sets down all that can be reliably learned on the subject.

Briefly stated, the latest scheme, and the one that gives every promise of being successful, is that Portland shall build the hotel alone. The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company and the Oregon & Transcontinental Company, joint owners of the Villard block, agreed to sell the property for \$125,000. There was subscribed early in the year a bond of \$150,000 to any one who would finish the hotel, it being hoped that Villard, by the aid of this subsidy, would be able to induce the railway corporations to do the same. The wretched failure was a failure really about a month ago. Messrs. W. S. Ladd, H. W. Corbett, Harry Felling and C. H. Lewis got together and said: "If the other citizens of Portland will subscribe \$250,000, including the subsidy, we four will subscribe the remainder necessary to complete the hotel." It is understood that Mr. Ladd agreed to give \$100,000, Mr. Corbett \$75,000, Mr. Felling \$50,000 and Mr. Lewis \$25,000.

IS THE SUBSIDY AVAILABLE?

Then this point was raised: Will the subsidy be available if any of the subscribers chose to back out? It will be remembered that the subsidy was subscribed on the condition that the hotel should be completed substantially in conformity with the original plans, because it was held that the hotel should have a building equal not only to present but to future needs. But the hotel may not be built substantially in conformity with the original plans, for this reason: The idea is to build a hotel so fine that in itself it will be an advertisement of Portland all over the United States; still the plans will be such that a part of the hotel may be finished in time to accommodate next year's travel, and work on the remainder go ahead, to be finished two years hence. Under these circumstances, if any subscriber to the subsidy agreed to pay his subscription voluntarily, he could not be forced to pay by law.

Besides this, the conditions now are changed. Portland people, not outsiders, are to build the hotel. The men who volunteer to carry the greatest share of the burden are well advanced in years, and possibly most of them may not live to see the hotel making money. They are building for posterity. So far as their spirit, after all, are the main springs in this enterprise, and perhaps these men do not like the thought that in after years it may be "thrown up" to their children and grand children, by some one else's child or grandchild. "My father or my grandfather gave \$500 to that hotel." It is proper to give money to a stranger to do something for you, but, the fact is, it does not look quite right for one set of citizens to be giving and another set to be receiving a bonus for a great public enterprise in whose benefits all property owners and business men are to share equally, in proportion to their possessions.

The proposition now is to ask the subscribers to the subsidy to take \$150,000 stock in the hotel instead of giving the money straight. That is all. It will be necessary to explain to the subscriber, explain the situation, and get him to change his subscription from the subsidy to stock for the hotel; and this is the present "hitch."

To buy the property and build the hotel will require about \$30,000 in addition to what has already been subscribed. It is believed this sum can easily be raised among those who have not yet subscribed and those whose subscriptions are too light in proportion to their real estate holdings.

THE OGALLA RAILROAD

Further Proof That it is to be Built Without Delay.

The following advertisement, to run two weeks, appeared in yesterday's OREGONIAN:

We will be in Portland, where we have just started to contract for one hundred miles of railroad work.

COREY BROS. & CO.

It seems to confirm the statement published in Tuesday's OREGONIAN that Portland is to have direct railway connection with the Cour d'Alene mines. Corey Bros. & Co. are the sub-contractors for Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins, who have contracted for building the O. R. & N. O. & Northern Line. It is impossible to get newspaper reliable news here, but there is this to say. It is 100 miles of railroad to be built in the neighborhood of Farnham where it is to run if not to Cour d'Alene? If all these preparations do not mean a road to Cour d'Alene they do not mean anything. With the hotel almost secured and this railroad it does look as if Portland were getting toward the top shelf.

RESCUED FROM THE RIVER.

A Chinaman Tries to Commit Suicide from the Pashable Bridge.

A little before 9 o'clock last evening a Chinaman jumped from near the east end of the draw of the Morrison-street bridge into the river. When he came to the surface he screamed several times. Supt. McIntyre of Oswego, was sitting on the platform of Cardinell's boathouse talking to James Cady about the time they had once rescuing a man drowning, when they heard the scream of a Chinaman. Each of them jumped into a boat and pulled for the drowning man. When they reached him he had gone under but McIntyre saw him several feet under the water and ran an oar under his arm and brought him to the surface. He was brought to the platform of the boathouse and every effort used to resuscitate him. After pouring brandy down his throat he opened his eyes and seeing Policemen Nash and Griffin standing in front of him and several Chinamen in the background, rolled up his eyes and threw his head back with a groan, as though he was imagining that he was in the hereafter, where he had been taught that all bad Chinamen

NEIGHBORS' STATEMENTS.

One of the women who had been sitting up with Mrs. Strain said:

"I am so glad somebody has come, for if that human monster is not taken away, and kept away, he will kill that poor woman. She is sick now, and I don't know what she will do if she is not to get out of her bed. I saw that man drag her from her bed across the floor and through the house, threatening to break her neck, and he as much as could to do, hoping to keep him from besting her, but finally drove him off, and her own children ran out of the room to the doorway, and he is awful. He is drunk all the time, and beats and abuses both his wife and children. He has been to jail twice, and was released, and was all afraid of him that they will keep still and be beaten and starved to death rather than leave him."

Another neighbor said:

"I know two women, who if they would tell all they knew, that man would go to the penitentiary. We never even know who goes to the house, but the man is always there. He comes in a bowl of soup to-day and he drove me from the house, then got my husband, and he went with him to jail. He is a coward and his wife ought to have him arrested, but poor thing, she is afraid to do so. Her husband sick, she is, if he is not kept away from the street, but he had not investigated and did not intend to."

THE ANSWER.

As the woman finished speaking Officer Morgan came up, and as he entered the house the eldest daughter caught him by the arm, and with tears in her eyes, said: "Oh! Mr. Policeman if you take him away, never let him come back, or he will kill us all."

A moment later she came from the house again, and with tears in her eyes, said: "Oh! goodby, goodby, I am going to tell him all I know, and all the other little ones—from 1 to 14 years of age joined in the chorus. As Strain emerged from the dwelling, with the officer, he said: "It is all right. I'll be back before long," and with a final tear, he was led off. He presented a frightened figure, with his bloated, swollen face, blood shot eyes, and soiled clothing. One eye was bruised and blackened the result of a stone and the other was black and swollen. The policeman and his charge had just turned the corner when one of the man's little daughters came down the street, with another bucket of beer.

A PITIFUL SCENE.

On entering the house a pitiful scene met the gaze of the half dozen women who crowded in after the reporter. In a small, stuffy room, which the afternoon sun had, by this time transformed into a veritable, sweltering hotbox, the poor woman lay on the bed of broken clothes, which had been heaped in the corners and half way, a stifling, sickening odor filling the room, making the air almost unbreathable.

The eldest child, a girl of ten, lay

stirred, childlike, and strained.

The various Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor of this city will hold a union social at Grant M. E. church on Friday evening, the object being to promote the general interest and welfare of the growing organization in this city. All societies are invited to be present and participate.

Dram Sergeant E. Misner was yesterday presented with a handsome pair of silver-mounted drumsticks by the drum corps of the First Regiment. The presentation was made on behalf of the company by Capt. Farrar, and the drum major, who was a very pleasant one to all concerned.

Among the many lots of fine strawberries seen at the market yesterday was especially fine one of the Sharpe varieties, supplied by Mr. W. S. Failling from near Mountabor. He was proud of his fine fruit, but thought it was not right that he had to sell it for the same price inferior berries brought, when it was much more trouble to raise the good ones.

There are probably but few in town who do not know John R. Duff, candidate for clerk of the circuit court on the republican ticket. He has been a resident of the city for ten years and for four years was money master of the First National Bank. He is a thoroughly competent and reliable man, and will make an efficient officer.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE.

Something ought to be done at once. It seems to be a case for the Ladies' Relief society. The poor woman cannot get well without proper care, which should be sent to the poor, her children, the Home, and her husband to school. When arrested Strain and \$3 on his person, and that money should be turned over to the family.

It is cases like this which make people long for the day of the stocks and whipping post. Nothing can stand between justice and a whisky-soaked brute, except a strong hand. In this case public opinion would justify the neighbors of Strain in taking the law into their own hands, giving him what he richly deserves a thorough whipping. Such cases of brutality apart from suffering they create are a disgrace to the city, and should not be tolerated.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 2 Washington street office Northern Pacific Railroad.

Boys wanted at the American District, First and Morrison.

Officers Elected.

Yesterday afternoon the following officers for the School for Deaf were elected at Vancouver: President, Dr. J. R. Heath; Vice-President, Col. V. R. Parker, Walla Walla; Treasurer, J. D. E. Smith; Auditor, J. D. Geoghegan; Director, J. D. Geoghegan.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held July 2, to receive bids for supplies.

Whatever is done must be done soon. The option on the Villard block expires June 14.

Unless THE OREGONIAN mistakes the temper of this community, there is not a man whose signature is attached to the subsidy but will be only too glad to exchange it to stock. Everyone wants the hotel and recognises the necessity of it. The subsidy can be exchanged into stock as fast as the subscribers can be seen. If, perchance, there may be one or two men unwilling to make this change offered in the spirit of liberality, let him or them take a trip to Tacoma and observe what a first-class hotel did for that town. THE OREGONIAN is of the opinion that there will be no hesitation; indeed, there will be eagerness to change the bonus into stock, and within a week all preliminaries can be concluded, and preparations for building commenced.

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Boys wanted at the American District, First and Morrison.

The MOST ABSOLUTE

SS 200-1000

ON INVESTMENTS.

As a place for

ESTATE CAPITAL

IN REAL ESTATE

or in manufacturing and other enterprises, Albina presents to-day the most absolute assurance of the largest increase on such investments of any spot in Oregon. It is beautifully situated on the river opposite the north end of Portland, and down the river from the central portion of Portland. The bridges already built, under construction and contemplated, are fast driving the heavy business of the city and nearly all of the shipping further and further down stream. Soon all of it will be carried on below the railway and passenger bridge. Albina will get the benefit of this move, and even now she has the

Largest Docks and Warehouses in Oregon.

If you wish to look over the thriving City of Albina, take the Albina ferryboat (fare 5 cents), which leaves foot of Oak Street every half-hour, or visit the

A MOST INHUMAN WRETCH.

A Case of Cruelty in Portland Almost Without Parallel.

An Ignorant Peasant Who Neglects His Family, Beats His Sick Wife and Terrorizes the Neighborhood—At Last Arrested.

THE FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

The Portland Boys Get Not Understand Why or How Change Was.

Mr. Edward Hartman, who was engaged in collecting a fund for prizes for the firemen's tournament, yesterday received the following dispatch from Mr. L. F. Parker, secretary of the Firemen's Association:

Portland, May 30.

Have changed tournament to Seattle. Participants by mail.

Mr. Holman knew nothing more about the matter. He said all he had to do was to return their money to people who had paid their subscriptions to the fund.

It is thought that there is some collusion between the officials of the Firemen's Association of Astoria and some people in the city.

The association states that Portland had not raised the amount required by a certain date considered too thin. There is plenty of time before the tournament comes off to raise all the money required. No special efforts have been made to collect funds for this purpose, but there were so many collections being made for different purposes that it was thought best to wait a little in this matter. Our citizens have been paying \$100,000 for the Industrial Fair, \$100,000 for the Red Cross, \$100,000 for the Relief Fund, \$100,000 for the Pioneer reunion. All these come off before the firemen's tournament and all have been provided for and so would the firemen.

President Jos. J. Maugher of the Volunteer

Firemen's Association of that city has received no notification of the tournament being moved, and he has no idea who has authority to make any such announcement.

The directors of the State Firemen's Association placed the matter of making arrangements for the tournament in the hands of the Volunteer Firemen's Association here, and the arranging of the committees is in the hands of the president.

Before the tournament comes off, however,

they will be made to pay for the

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